

ILLINOIS IS TOLD BY ROOSEVELT TO PURIFY HER POLITICS

Should Drive Out Men Like Lorimer Without Waiting for Conviction.

AT HAMILTON CLUB

Distinguished Men Hear ex-President Comment on Legislature.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Standing tonight before 1200 men, nearly all of whom were citizens of Illinois, and the majority prominent in politics and business life, Theodore Roosevelt brought his hearers to wild enthusiasm by his scathing denunciation of political conditions in Illinois.

The great banquet hall at the Congress hotel never witnessed such a scene before. The room was filled to the top of the room with delegates from the Hamilton club.

After his introduction, Colonel Roosevelt declared that he was about to talk on delicate matters, which, nevertheless, should be treated only with directness. Following this, he took up the conditions in Illinois politics, describing by witnesses in the present time of the United States.

"Read the confessions of those four members of that Illinois legislature who have appeared in the case," declared Colonel Roosevelt. "Read the evidence obtained by the state's attorneys in two counties and know that Illinois politics cannot be cured by ignoring what is going on."

During the Roosevelt speech, Speaker Cannon received much attention from the audience. He was seen to smile and to nod his head in agreement with the speaker.

When introduced by President Hamilton of the Hamilton club, Colonel Roosevelt was greeted with tumultuous applause lasting for several minutes. His address in part follows:

"Whenever I have spoken either to this club, or whenever I have spoken at Chicago, I have always addressed myself to the instant need of things, for it would not be worth your while to have me, and it would not be worth my while to come, if I could not speak exactly as I thought of the questions of the hour."

"Now, there are just two sources of danger to the American people, lawless violence and corruption; lawless violence that we must utterly have to face from among the people who have least of the world's goods, and corruption which we most often have to face among the people that have most of the world's goods."

"The program tonight you have done me the honor to print certain quotations from speeches I have made, mostly before the Hamilton club, and the final quotation in 'We must see that there is civic honesty, civic cleanliness, civic good sense in our whole administration of city, state and nation.'"

"My friends, the value of a sentence like that consists exclusively in the way in which we try to live up to it. The worth of what I have to say to you and whether or not it is worth your while to listen to it, depends upon how we transmit the words into deeds."

"It has been well said that the progress, the true progress of a people can best be judged by their standard of moral conduct. As their judgments as to what is right and wrong, and as to what is immoral, and by the effectiveness with which they make their application of the moral and their disapproval of the immoral."

"Each state of the Union, each important city of the Union, has from time to time to face this question. More than once we have been brought face to face with it in the state of New York. You are face to face with it now in the state of Illinois."

"DELICATE QUESTIONS. I have been reading the reports of the investigations of the two state's attorneys which resulted in the indictment of four members of the legislature; and, together with that, I have read the reports of the confession of four other members of the legislature. I was advised today by a very worthy friend not to talk on the matter, because it was a delicate subject, and he added that no one had been convicted."

"Now, I feel most strongly that we make the question of public honesty a sham if we limit the use of the word 'honesty' to mere law."

"There are six business men whom I have quoted as among the most invidious enemies of the real welfare of this republic, although they have been so advised that it would be impossible to convict them, and there have been in the United States and there have been in New York many public men whose careers have been marked by their clearness of the courts."

"Read the confessions of the four men. Read what was developed by the two state's attorneys, one belonging to one party and one belonging to the other, about the four men against whom they secured indictments, and about other men also. Read that, and I defy any honest man of intelligence not to come to the conclusion that the legislature whose actions have been exposed was guilty of the foulest and basest corruption, and therefore of the

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO SIT AT TABLE WITH LORIMER

Hamilton Club of Chicago Withdraws Invitation From Illinois Senator Accused of Corruption, on Demand of ex-President Who Was Their Guest Last Night—Incident Is Sensation of the Day—Lorimer Has Nothing to Say Regarding the Slap Administered by the Progressive Leader—Roosevelt Also Wanted to Know About Speaker of the House Cannon.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today barred William Lorimer, junior United States senator from Illinois, from the Hamilton Club banquet at the Congress hotel by refusing to sit at the same table.

The occurrence startled politicians here and over the country. The unprecedented demand that the Hamilton Club deny to one of its own members the privilege of attending the banquet came with characteristic abruptness from Colonel Roosevelt.

The Hamilton Club delegation, headed by former Judge John H. Batten, joined Roosevelt at the fair grounds in Freeport, Ill., shortly after noon. The Colonel shook hands heartily with each member of the delegation and at once began questioning them concerning the banquet.

"Is Speaker Cannon to be there," he asked.

"Yes," Batten replied. He has accepted the invitation.

"How about Senator Lorimer?" he asked.

"Senator Lorimer is a member of the club," he was told, "and he has accepted an invitation to the dinner."

"Then I must decline to go," said Colonel Roosevelt, adding that he would feel the same about the presence of Senator Lorimer as he would of setting down with members of the Illinois legislature who are under indictment on the draft investigation.

The committee members looked their amazement and finally after some hesitation informed their guest that they would go back to Chicago and tell Senator Lorimer his views.

SEND HIM A TELEGRAM!

"No," Colonel Roosevelt replied, emphatically, "send him a telegram telling him that I will not attend the dinner tonight if he is there."

The delegation of Hamilton Club men were perplexed. Their embarrassment apparently was not noticed by Roosevelt who chatted with others while the perturbed delegates consulted as to what should be done. After some interval the following telegram was dispatched to Senator Lorimer:

"Colonel Roosevelt positively declines to sit at the same table with you. Our invitation to you for this evening is therefore withdrawn."

The telegram was signed by former Judge John H. Batten.

The committee were taken completely by surprise and their discussion of the event did not cease with the sending of the telegram to Senator Lorimer.

Judge Batten, as spokesman of the party, said that the incident was a complete surprise to him. He continued:

"The club had invited a number of prominent Republicans, among them the Republican governor of Illinois and various congressmen and it had not occurred to the men who arranged the dinner that they should not invite a Republican senator. Under the circumstances there is nothing for us to do but to respect the wishes of Colonel Roosevelt, the guest of the evening."

If Senator Lorimer was surprised or hurt at the refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to sit at the banquet table with him, he gave no sign.

With his usual untroubled brow and his customary suavity of expression, he courteously declined to comment to newspapermen on what to many seemed a most extraordinary incident.

LORIMER TAKES IT COOLLY.

The news of Colonel Roosevelt's demand of the Hamilton Club delegation that they inform the senator of his ultimatum was given to Senator Lorimer when he reached his office, the president's room in the La Salle Street National Bank.

He had just arrived from his summer home in Pistakee Bay, and cool and comfortable, with a Panama hat shading his eyes and the ends of his inevitable white string tie floating from beneath a turn-down collar, he stopped among the group of perspiring newspapermen.

A hurried resume of the dispatch from Freeport was given and a statement was asked from him.

"Is that so?" said the junior senator from Illinois. "This is the first I have heard of it. No, no, I have nothing whatever to say. Nothing at all."

He turned on his heel, conversed with his secretary and entered his private office. Some of the officials followed him. A telegram was received. Hushed messages were telephoned to "hold the edition just a minute."

The door opened and Senator Lorimer, still cool and smiling, was again surrounded by the newspapermen. In his hand he held a telegram. The smile of the senator was more pronounced, as he said:

"This telegram is about another matter, gentlemen. I really do not know if any such telegram as you speak of has been received."

He turned to his secretary and asked:

"Has any telegram come for me concerning the Hamilton Club?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "There has been no telegram."

Again the untroubled brow of the senator and bank president was turned to the waiting reporters. "There is nothing for me to say, gentlemen. I have no exact information concerning the incident and I shall not discuss it."

A copy of the newspaper dispatches from Freeport was offered, but Senator Lorimer waved it aside. "Thank you; I do not care to read it," he said, still with a smiling countenance.

"Are you going to the banquet?" was asked point blank.

"Really," said the senator, "I must find out whether I have a ticket."

"Mr. Wade," he said, turning again to the secretary, "how about that?"

"Yes, sir," came the prompt reply from the secretary. "You received an invitation and a ticket to the banquet."

"Well, I was not sure about that," said the senator. "Now, I have nothing whatever to say," and the interview closed.

REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING.

While newsmen in the street beneath the bank windows shouted "Extra! Roosevelt slaps Lorimer," the newspapermen still waited and still the senator remained in his mahogany.

And the door opened and the smiling dictator of the sixth congressional district greeted his questioners. "Doesn't this put the Hamilton Club in a peculiar position, turning down one of its own members?" was ventured.

"Are you trying to get me to make a speech?" said the senator in even tones. "I have nothing to say."

As the newspapermen retired, Senator Lorimer said:

"If I decide to make a statement, I shall be glad to give it to you."

The news of the refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to attend the Hamilton Club banquet created a flurry among those customers of the institution who knew of it, but all officials at the bank adopted the attitude of their chief and "had nothing to say."

Shortly after 4 o'clock, while the train bearing Colonel Roosevelt and the Hamilton Club delegation was speeding to the city, Senator Lorimer returned.

Still cool, still comfortable, still smiling, the senator passed another group of newspapermen, held a short conference with some of his subordinates and turned to the door. He paused long enough to say to the potential questioners, "I have not a word to say."

One or two questions were started, but were cut short by a repetition of "Not a word! not a word!" and the senator strode down the stairs and up the street in the opposite direction from the banquet hall in the Congress Hotel. Diligent questioning revealed that the senator-banker was believed by his office associates to be going back to Pistakee Bay on an early evening train.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS FOR STAMMERERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Special education for school children who are chronic stammerers and stutterers is to be introduced into Chicago public schools during the present school year.

"There are many children in the schools who are afflicted with speech defects. There are many more children who do not attend the public schools because their speech is so bad that the other children ridicule them," said Mrs. Ella May Young, superintendent. "Speech defect in many cases arises from nervousness or exaggerated shyness and is found usually in the younger pupils."

The plan was approved by the board of education yesterday and will go into effect immediately.

FRANK SHORT SPEAKS AT ST. PAUL CONGRESS

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8.—In addressing the conservation convention, Frank H. Short, representing the water power companies of California, grew sarcastic.

"This audience," he said, "in listening to my address, will no doubt have in mind the numerous warnings which have been given to them in advance to forestall the evil influences of my humble remarks. I hope none of you will ever have to sustain the painful ordeal of appearing before an audience decorated with hufts and horns by angels of light, wearing crowns and playing harps, who have so kindly bestowed upon me the habiliments of the devil since I have been so excessively featured. I had as well admit the whole horrible truth."

"First, and perhaps worst of all, I am a Missourian, having committed the indiscretion of being born in the state of Missouri, instead of in Kansas. All of my youth was spent in the Middle West in the occupation of a Rough Rider, and I still enjoy a fight or a foot race as much as if I were a colonel. Further confession, I have lived for many years in California and am a lawyer, by profession, and have committed the offense of allowing myself to be retained and am now employed by a considerable number of large water companies and electric power companies and other corporations, diligently endeavoring to commit the crime of investing capital under the laws of the western states in the development of the industries and resources of those states."

RENEWS FIGHT ON MODERNISM

Pope Pius Lays Down Strict Rules to Prevent a Liberal Clergy.

ROME, Sept. 8.—Pope Pius X issued a motu proprio today giving new and practical measures to be adopted against the growing modernism campaign.

The pontiff reiterates all of the rules previously set forth against modernism and especially in the encyclical papal and adds that the bishops and rectors of Catholic colleges must watch attentively the development of young clergy, seeing to it that they are well prepared to fight error, forbidding them to read newspapers and periodicals and avoid distracting them from their studies.

Every professor, in beginning his course, every acolyte before being promoted, every new confessor, canon or holder of a similar office, and every ecclesiastical official before taking possession of his post must take an oath of loyalty to the healthy Catholic doctrine and discipline.

THREE MEN DIE IN SHIP'S FIRE

Dreadnaught North Dakota Is Scene of a Fearful Tragedy.

FORT MONROE, Va., Sept. 8.—Another of those tragedies that go to show that the sailor offers his life to his country in time of peace as well as in time of war was enacted this morning on the Dreadnaught North Dakota. When about twelve miles from Old Point Comfort, in Lower Chesapeake Bay, an explosion of fuel oil and the ensuing fire brought death to three men and more or less serious injury to the others, including Chief Lieutenant Orin G. Murphy.

The official report of Admiral Schroeder to the navy department named the following dead in the fire on the battleship North Dakota:

Joseph W. Schmidt, coal passer.

Robert Gilmore, coal passer.

Joseph Straight, coal passer.

Among the injured was Fred P. Kinney, fireman, who enlisted at Mare Island, Cal.

Admiral Station Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic fleet, late today made the following statement of the accident:

"Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock this morning, all from room No. 3 in the North Dakota caught fire while the first squadron of the Atlantic fleet was making passage from the southern drill grounds to Hampton Roads. Under a request from the commander of the North Dakota, the commander-in-chief of the fleet immediately ordered the North Dakota to leave the fleet formation and the battleship New Hampshire put in near to her to render assistance in case they could be of service."

"No assistance was necessary and by 11:30 o'clock the fire on the North Dakota was under control."

"It has not yet been ascertained how the fire started, although it is believed that the disaster was not due to any carelessness of the men on the North Dakota. A board of inquiry was named to investigate the accident."

ELBING, Prussia, Sept. 8.—The imperial army maneuvers opened today with a successful dash of an invading detachment designated Russians. The defenders fell back under a powerful attack, their weakness having been exposed by the enemy's aerial scouts. Emperor William and Princess Victoria Louise, both wearing the brilliant uniforms of the Prussian Guard Hussars, of which the young prince, Crown Prince Adolf, witnessed the fight.

A total of 85,000 men participated.

SHORT AND PARDEE CLASH OVER WATERPOWER ISSUE

Ex-Governor Says Fresno Attorney Receives \$20,000 a Year From Power Companies—Short Says He Will Make Pardee Prove It—State Rights Men Beaten in Committee and Will Appeal to Entire Convention Today—Francis J. Heney Tells How Interests Through the Senate Have Crippled the Executive's Power to Protect the People of the United States.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8.—The committee on resolutions of the National Conservation Congress was in a turmoil or verging on it all day. Eventually the committee agreed to recommend a night session of the convention and a platform demanding national control of natural resources.

The big fight of the committee meeting which, it was promised, would be carried to the floor of the convention at the night session, concerned the mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt as the originator of the policies recommended by the committee and ignoring that of Taft.

The sessions of the committee were executive, but reports of the warfare leaked out. Violent speeches were made, demanding that the policies advocated by the congress not only were those of Roosevelt, but those of President Taft and that the name of the latter should be specifically mentioned.

This occurred during the afternoon when there were but eighteen members of the committee present, under the chairmanship of ex-Governor Pardee of California. The vote to include the name of President Taft was lost 8 to 10.

The fight for the insertion of the name of President Taft started originally at a meeting of state conservation commissioners. At this meeting Henry Hardner of Louisiana declared that the conservation principles favored by the convention were no more those of Roosevelt than of Taft. He asserted with much heat that the congress was much less a conservation congress than a straight political meeting, the tendency of which seemed to be to exalt Roosevelt at the expense of Taft.

The state commissioners thereupon voted to demand that Taft's name be mentioned the same as that of his predecessor. When this was not done, it was declared that the fight would be carried to the convention at the night session.

PARDEE ADDRESSES SHORT.

Pardee and Frank H. Short, the latter representing California power companies, clashed during the session of the committee. Chairman Pardee surrendered his chair, and advancing to Judge Short, shook his finger at the latter and said:

"You've had your say about state control. Now let me say to you, Judge Short, that if there is to be a discussion of this question from the California standpoint there is one more man here from the Golden State who will be heard. I want to tell you that no man, even though he is from Fresno, and six feet tall, can get away with a bluff, and I am going to call you."

"Some people who live in California have cried for state rights dishonestly, and I don't mean that for any gentleman in this room. Some have been only fooled, but I want to say to you that when you give into the power of state governments the right to dispose of its resources as sure have been in California, you give into the hands of predatory wealth and great corporations the natural resources of this country. You see the result of that in California. Greece fell when its resources went that way. Rome fell when its resources went that way. The noblemen in the French revolution said to the common people, 'Go eat grass,' and we, in California, when we protested against your water companies grabbing up all our water rights, were told to 'Go eat grass.'"

Turning to the committee as a whole, the former governor raised his hands high in the air and shouted:

"There is no man in this country who has greater respect for constitutional rights than I. I would not take from Judge Short's companies the powers they have got."

"They're yours," he said, turning to the California attorney, "they're yours because you've got them, but by the help of God you shall have no more than you've got; you shall not saddle on my children and my children's children, a debt which they shall pay all their lives. Thus far shall they go and no farther."

"When it comes down to the question of whether the public service corporations shall use us—when it comes down to the question of whether Judge Short's companies shall use us, by the eternal you'll find me fighting now and fighting when the last ditch is reached."

Delegate Kelsey interrupted him to ask a question relative to constitutional rights. When he had finished, Pardee said:

"It is ill grace for you from Wyoming to come here and demand the property that is ours—demand the natural resources that belong to the people, and I'll tell you that you'll never get them until we give them to you. In California, Judge Short's companies have two bills pending asking the federal government to turn over to them the power sites in our forest reserves and they are fighting with all their might and main to get these bills through. Talk about public service corporations and public interests until the cows come home, but when it comes down to the fine point, it all hinges on corporation control."

FRESNO MAN REPLIES.

Judge Short had listened quietly to the arraignment from the former governor of his state and made no interruption, but there he broke in and momentarily Pardee yielded him the floor.

"Just one minute," the judge said. "I want to comment on the former governor's flow of oratory. When I told you a while ago that the United States Supreme Court had settled fully and finally the question of state's rights, I spoke the truth. I know that we are hopeless in the minority, but we have submitted a minority report."

"Now I want to give you gentlemen warning that if this report is ignored it will be fought for on the floor of the convention. Therefore, you go on and vote on the acceptance or rejection here just as you see fit, just as you believe. Register your names with the secretary, come on out then and we'll fight you to the end of the road."

"You can afford to do it," Pardee chimed in. "You're paid for it. You and your \$20,000 a year and fees should want to fight it."

"When I get home I'll make you prove that, Governor Pardee."

"All right," came back the reply, quick as a flash. "I'll do it and we'll divide what there is over."

Both smiled and the discussion was taken up by other members of the committee.

Judge Short later introduced his minority report and insisted that it be made of record.

The vote on Judge Short's minority report was taken first and lost—only he and the delegate from Montana voting in favor of it. Kelsey, from Wyoming, who had spoken in favor of state control, did not answer to the call.

"The other fellow fell down on you," laughed ex-Governor Pardee, addressing the man from Montana.

"I vote aye," the recalcitrant one shouted, and the committee laughed.

The majority report—the one favoring federal control, was then submitted and carried without a dissenting vote, the two state's control advocates not voting.

In the course of a vigorous and widely applauded speech, Francis J. Heney of California said:

"There are some evidences that public opinion in this country does not have a free chance to operate. I need not mention many instances to convince you. Ninety per cent of the people of the United States were opposed to men being permitted to make a profit by poisoning a people; they wanted a pure food law, and yet it was locked upon the high shelf in Congress for sixteen years, until Theodore Roosevelt, by the big stick forced it out. What public opinion failed to do, the big stick accomplished."

"If your representatives in the United States—and I use the word figuratively—if the representatives in the United States from each state respectively, are in the interest of specially privileged classes instead of in the interest of the average common man, it will follow that the executive arm of the government will be inefficient and I discovered that it is inefficient in the greater part of the United States."

"But I would be falling in my performance of this duty if I failed to tell you why. It is because, while we have entrusted to the President of the United States the appointing of the United States attorneys for the different districts throughout the United States, a rule has grown up in the Senate of the United States which has in effect robbed the executive of any real power in that respect and has placed the appointment of such officials in the hands of the United States senators from the respective states."

"What is the result? The result is that if the lumber interests in this particular district are strong and have already succeeded in despoiling the

PANAMA FAIR BILLS PASS BOTH HOUSES OF CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

Only One Vote Cast Against Them in the State Assembly.

ADJOURNMENT TODAY

Law Makers Have Love Feast and Are Addressed by the Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—The last obstacle to the taking of a vote in California at the next general election on the proposal to raise \$10,000,000 by a special tax and \$3,000,000 by municipal bonds in San Francisco for the purpose of the Panama-Pacific exposition in that city in 1915 was removed today when the special session of legislature passed the requisite bills providing for the submission of two constitutional amendments. The signature of the Governor is not necessary.

The final action came late in the day and after a love feast in the Assembly, during which Governor Gillett was asked to address the house. During this period of speech making the committee in charge of the Senate bill then before the Assembly, the special tax levy amendment completed its work and reported amendments which were at once agreed to by the Senate.

At the same time the Senate approved the various amendments to the charter to permit the bond issue and the work of the session was done.

The Assembly adjourned at the last levy bill passed that afternoon. The property should be exempted from taxation during the time this exposition is in progress and the Governor to fill vacancies on the commission which will direct the expenditure of the fund arising from the tax.

GOVERNOR TALKS.

During his address to the lower house, Governor Gillett said:

"This is an honor I do not expect and I cannot tell you how greatly I appreciate the compliment. It is true, as stated in the resolution, that the state has profited greatly through this last administration, that the institutions have advanced in efficiency and that the entrusted to the care of the various departments of the government have done their duty in a manner calculated to encourage respect. I am not responsible alone for this result, for while this administration is Republican, I had also the help of Democrats who assisted in every reasonable way in the completion of the two years ago on the splendid legislation you passed, and now, as I am about to retire to private life, I cannot refrain from expressing the feeling of gratitude and appreciation that arises out of these pleasant recollections."

"You have acted at all times as men who had the good of California at heart and this statement applies as well to the secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction and all the other officials associated with the administration. California is a state yet unborn. It is the duty of the resources and the next legislature will have much to do with this development. The constitutional amendments you are considering will place California more prominently and more favorably before the world."

"I thank you for the great work you have done in the past and I express my hope that you will continue to equal this record in the future."

At the conclusion of his address, Governor Gillett was heartily applauded by the legislators and spectators.

Half a dozen assemblies were called to order by Speaker Gillett to join the love feast. Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, being the last speaker, Johnson paid humorous tribute to many of his fellow members. At the conclusion of his speech the amended Senate bill was returned from the printing press, 72 to 1. The one negative vote, the only one against either proposition, was cast by George Gibbons (Democrat) of San Luis Obispo, who had been instructed and voted in accordance with his instructions.

The bill was sent to the Senate and conference in the amendments came on once when the Senate expressed its approval of the bill.

The charter amendment proposition for San Francisco finally adopted was the Assembly bill which was concurred in by the Senate late in the day. By this means each house has the honor of fathering one of the measures.

At the conclusion of the work in the lower house adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning while the Senate reconvened at 8 o'clock. Adjournment sine die will be taken tomorrow, probably within a few minutes of the time the houses are called to order.

FREDERICK GEBHARD DIES ON LONG ISLAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Frederick Gebhard, who is one of the best known club men in New York, died today at Garden City, L. I., where he had been stepping since last spring in the hope of beating his heat.

A quarter of a century ago Gebhard entertained largely at his city and country residences and on his steam yacht. He was assiduous for a long time in his attentions to Lily Langtry, the English actress, and their romance was at one time reported to be a love affair.

Shortly afterward, in 1894, he married Miss Lulu H. Morris of Baltimore. They were divorced a few years later. Mrs. Gebhard afterward married Henry Clow, Jr. Gebhard four years ago wedded Miss Helen Wilson, a well-known actress.

People of a large part of their lives interested, these latter interests are apt to dominate the election of a United States senator and those latter interests are also liable to dictate through the influence of the appointment of United States officials, the result of it will be to enforce the laws of the United States against his benevolence.





# News of Central California Towns

25c

## MADERA TAX RATE FIXED AT \$1.20 FOR NEW FISCAL YEAR.

75 Cents Will Be for City Running Expenses, 45c for Debt Interest.

Water Plant Bonds Waiting for Decision in Case Against Water Co.

MADERA, Sept. 8.—The city trustees last night fixed the tax rate at \$1.20 on the \$100,000 of the amount for the year ending September 30, 1911. The rate is the same as last year, but the city government and the 45 cents is to pay the interest and amortized payments on the bonded indebtedness.

The board passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to ride a bicycle on any sidewalk on any street between E and H streets or upon any of the walks surrounding the court house block or the city park block. It also provides that bicycle riders shall dismount when meeting pedestrians on any of the sidewalks on which when they are permitted to ride.

Attorney Rhodes received a letter today from the clerk of the United States circuit court to the effect that Judge Wellman will soon give a decision in the case of the Madera Water Works versus the City of Madera. It is believed here that the decision, which has been pending for over a year, will be favorable to the city, and in that event the work of putting in the water plant will be begun at once. The money that was voted for the purpose has been lying idle in the treasury and the interest has been forthcoming heretofore out of the premium on the bonds. This year the interest must be raised by taxation which is responsible for the high rate established.

Secundo Petrucci, a laborer at the Sugar Pine mills, had three of the fingers of his left hand smashed yesterday while piling lumber. A board fell on him, inflicting the injury.

Attorney R. L. Hargrove returned last night from San Francisco.

Mrs. T. P. Cosgrove and son Carlos, and Miss Ida Provost returned last night from San Francisco, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Kenney and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Clapp, returned last night from the state fair.

Mrs. Miles Wallace and daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Dickinson, returned from Sugar Pine yesterday and left for home last night.

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DR. HOFF CO.

CORNER J AND MARIPOSA

## KINGSBURG MAKES RAPID STRIDES ALONG LINE OF PROGRESS.

New Buildings, Sidewalks and Water System Show Advancement.

Schools to Re-open Monday; Strong Teaching Force for Coming Term.

KINGSBURG, Sept. 8.—With modern buildings and cement sidewalks Kingsburg now presents the appearance of a city. That business is keeping pace with the improvements is shown in many ways. For one, the Southern Pacific now employs four men in the depot, while only a short time ago one man attended to all the work. A new building is now being erected on the corner of E and H streets, which will be a credit to the town. A. W. Sauer is replacing his frame building with a brick, which will be quite a handsome one. C. A. Johnson is adding to his store, making it about twice as long as it was. John Olson is building a corrugated iron shop at the corner of Marion and Ellis streets. Wilton & Peterson are contemplating an addition to their planing mill. An addition was recently built to the Kingsburg Department Store. Then there is the large lumber shed of the Mead Clark Lumber Company, one of the largest in the valley. Besides, there are several new buildings in contemplation.

Next Monday morning the Kingsburg schools will open. In the grammar school, R. A. Cutler continues as principal, and will be assisted by the following teachers: Miss Frank Alice Spurgeon, vice principal; Misses E. M. Dandell, Edith Larson, Mae Reinhold and Mrs. H. E. Pinkley. Quite a number of improvements and repairs have been made in the grammar school buildings, and considerable has been done to the playground and facilities. Attention will be given this year to the playground feature. Heretofore there has been nothing of this kind, but under the new administration a number of changes and improvements are promised, and playgrounds is one of them.

In the high school, Ernest H. Duval continues as principal, with Miss Lillian Johnson as vice principal. Miss Agnes Peterson and Miss Duval will continue as teachers. Mr. Duval expects to open school Monday with at least sixty pupils, and there may be some more to enter later. Kingsburg is recognized as a strong school.

Joseph Schmitt of San Francisco and Anna Johnson, daughter of C. O. Johnson of this city, were married in the Lutheran church Monday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. Claus Schmitt was best man and Mattie Erickson bridesmaid. Afterward the bride party had dinner at the home of the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt will make their home two miles west of this city.

About a hundred friends gave a party at the home of the bride's parents in their new bungalow this week. They were presented with a set of dining room furniture. A jolly evening was spent.

## YOUNG COUPLE KEEP THEIR WEDDING SECRET.

Orosi Lochinvar Carries Off Bride to Madera; Friends Outwitted.

DIXON, Sept. 8.—The many friends of Miss Edith Noel were given a genuine surprise yesterday when they were told that she had been the wife of Orosi Lochinvar for the first of almost a week. The wedding took place in Madera, to which city the couple slipped away last Thursday, and not even the members of the family and the bride's mother were taken into the secret until the next day. The secret has been very carefully guarded up to this time. Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge will make their home at Taft, where Mr. Blackledge has a position in a mercantile establishment. The wedding of Miss Edith Noel and Orosi Lochinvar took place last night at the home of the bride's parents near Orosi. It was a very pretty affair, attended by many relatives and intimate friends. The home was very prettily decorated, and following the ceremony a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Coalinga.

The residents of the Smith Mountain school district are planning a box social to be given on the school grounds on the evening of the 10th. It will be for the purpose of raising money to present to Rev. H. H. Becker, who has been holding services at the school house regularly for some time. A program is being prepared and an interesting time is promised.

While in Fresno a few days ago J. H. Wilson of this place was informed by R. W. Hobart of the Santa Fe Company that it is the purpose of that company to install a regular agent at the Madera depot after the first of the coming month. The company will then establish a regular freight and express business there and provide for the selling of all kinds of tickets. This will be a great convenience, as the travel is becoming very heavy via the Santa Fe to and from here, and a large amount of stuff is being unloaded regularly at the North Pima depot.

Word was received here yesterday by the officers that some one had entered the house of Mrs. Burk near this city on Tuesday and taken a purse of money. Mrs. Burk had gone to a neighbor's and during her absence the purse was taken. The purse belonged to Mrs. Burk's little daughter and the family can ill afford to lose the money.

The contract has been let to R. N. Chase of this city for the erection of a fine country home for Joe Blair. The house will be located about two hundred yards from the Santa Fe station and will be modern in every particular. The cost of the house will be about \$8500. This is the first building

## OPPOSITION DEVELOPS IN REEDLEY TO FIRE TAX PLAN.

Opponents Claim Cost as Great as If Town Should Incorporate.

Point Made That Equipment Inadequate for Residence District.

REEDLEY, Sept. 8.—It was thought at first when the subject of establishing a fire district and holding a special election in order to levy a special tax to pay for extending the water mains through the center of the business section and buying a chemical engine for the protection of the residence part of Reedley, that there would be no opposition. However, during the last few days a faction has developed to oppose the proposition and election on Monday will not be a walk-away for those in favor of the fire district. It is argued by the opponents that a chemical engine will not give satisfactory protection from fire and that only one who will really derive any benefit will be the business men. The second argument which the opposition has to offer is that the expense will be as great as though the town were incorporated and the only benefit derived will be a better service. The first case of fire "They state that under the present proposition the tax will be levied year after year and the city will be returned as far as incorporation is concerned.

The proponents point out that it is an error to assume that the tax will be levied year after year. The state law emphasizes the fact that each year that a special tax is to be collected a special election will have to be called and a majority of votes received in favor of the proposition before the tax can be collected. They state that during the last sixteen years and during that time only three taxes have been levied, the first one for 1 per cent and the second two for one-half of 1 per cent, or 2 per cent in all for sixteen years.

In all probability it will be unnecessary to levy a tax each year in Reedley for the purpose of keeping up the equipment and mains. The first expense is really the greatest that will ever have to be carried unless it is decided later on that the mains should be extended to the residence part of the town and even in that case a special election would have to be held before the tax could be levied. The board of fire commissioners has the right from time to time to call an election for the purpose of raising money for the purpose of providing it is necessary for the purpose of keeping up the fire protection.

The question of fire commissioners is another point that is not understood by the majority of Reedley residents. The fire commissioners are appointed by the County Board of Supervisors at the time the petition for the election is presented. The fire commissioners as appointed for the present election are E. S. Knauer, J. W. Shippe and J. E. Sallie. However, if the election is carried, the fire commissioners hereafter are to be elected by the people at a special election, held the first Monday in April of each year. The fire commissioners have full control of all fire protection equipment, water mains, etc. They can regulate the construction of, and order the removal, discontinuance, removal, repair, or cleaning of, fireplaces, chimneys, stoves, and stoves, flues, ovens, etc., boilers, kettles, forges or any apparatus used in any building, factory, or business which may be dangerous in causing and promoting fires. They can also regulate the use of any dangerous or obnoxious and offensive business may be carried on.

The fire commissioners also have the right to adopt any ordinance, within the purview of the preceding section, as they may deem proper to prevent fires, and for the protection of property during fires, and for that purpose may invest all fire fighters with police power during such fires. They also have the power to make contracts with water companies for a supply of water, and to attach fire hydrants to the pipes. They can also make contracts for the purchase of hose, engines, hose carts and any other equipment that they may deem necessary for proper fire protection.

The board of supervisors must, at the time of levying the county taxes, levy a special tax on all taxable property within the fire limits of Reedley, since it is an unincorporated town, such tax to be sufficient to raise the amount of money voted by the fire commissioners. The rate of taxation is ascertained by deducting 15 per cent from the assessed value of the aggregate assessed value of the property in the district, as it appears on the assessment roll of the county, and then dividing the sum voted by the remainder of such aggregate assessed value. The taxes so levied shall be computed and entered on the assessment roll of the county auditor, and collected at the same time and in the same manner as state and county taxes, and when collected shall be paid into the county treasury for the use of the district in which the tax was voted. However, the amount of money to be raised in any one year shall not exceed 1 per cent of the assessable valuation of the property within the fire limits, as fixed by the fire commissioners; provided, that after the first year the amount so raised shall not exceed one-half of 1 per cent.

If the election is carried in favor of a fire district, every means will be taken by the fire commissioners to provide for the protection of property. At least 500 feet more of hose will be purchased and a modern chemical engine will be secured. The experience of eight years ago and also the fire of six weeks ago was sufficient to prove that Reedley does need better protection against fire and every effort is being made to carry the election.

of the new town to be built at the northern entrance of this city. Arrangements are about completed for the lawn fete to be given at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunn for the night of the 10th of the M. E. Church (South). It is an annual event that has always attracted a great deal of attention, and the splendid lawn at the Dunn home will be made resplendent with numerous electric lights and decorations. The "Young Ladies of the Society will serve the guests and a very interesting social event is looked for.

## SELMA WEDNESDAY CLUB WILL READ PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.

Mrs. W. H. Shafer Hostess for Year's Opening Meeting at Selma.

Bells and Gates Demanded at All Railroad Street Crossings.

SELMA, Sept. 8.—The Selma Wednesday Club began its year's work yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sage with Mrs. W. H. Shafer as hostess for President's Day. The books containing the calendar and program for the year were distributed and proved of interest. Mrs. W. P. Miller will direct the literary studies and the club will read "The Winter's Tale" under her leadership. There will be two days on Current Events, a Music Day and one social day. The other days being given in varied subjects of interest to club women. Yesterday's meeting was a happy beginning for the year. Mrs. Shafer, assisted by her four young daughters, Ruth, Dorothy, Mary and Helen, had arranged an informal program with two interesting contests as diversions. Mrs. Joel H. Smith contributed two piano numbers. Mrs. C. A. Harrison read a short reading from "The Old Curiosity Shop" and sang the old English song, "Little Nell." Mrs. M. Sides read a humorous anecdote. A modern version of "Come Into the Garden, Maud," was told by Dorothy Shafer, and Mary Shafer recited "The Wonderful One Hour Show." The first contest consisted in trying to locate quotations from Shakespeare, to which Mrs. Miller had called special attention in her lecture. Mrs. C. A. Harrison proved the winner and received a framed picture of Shakespeare. Mrs. A. Becker received the prize for having told the most amusing story of a vacation experience.

Refreshments of ice and cake were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will meet on the 21st at the home of Mrs. J. W. Alken for preparatory work.

The city trustees have voted to request the Southern Pacific company to place bells and gates at all street crossings within the corporate limits. Business in the local freight yards has so increased that there is little time for the day when switching engines are not shunting back and forth. The location of warehouses and packing houses adjacent to the crossings makes some of the crossings very dangerous as drivers can not see the approaching train until on the railroad tracks. The fact that Selma is the meeting place of so many of the local trains, and also for "special" trains, on account of the long side tracks, makes crossings all the more dangerous, and more confusion results from the number of trains in the yards. Several serious accidents have been noted.

The enrollment of the high school, which opened Monday, is in excess of any former year of the school. Practically all the students of the upper classes who were in attendance last year have returned, and a class of new students has been added. The large attendance has overcrowded the assembly hall and study rooms so much that it will be necessary to put in additional desks by closing some of the aisles.

W. A. Johns, wife and family, who recently left Selma, expecting to live in their old Missouri home, have returned, saying there's no place like California after all.

Rev. R. R. Munn has gone to San Francisco to see his wife, who is in the city in search of better health.

Russell Hurah has disposed of his interest in the grocery business to L. B. Farmer, who will now be associated with Fred Butterfield.

Mrs. Albert Collins and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulligan, returned to their home in Hanford Tuesday.

J. C. Dodson has purchased the Bowen residence on North McCall avenue and will move in from the country. He still retains his country property.

E. K. Biggs, who spent the first of the week with his wife and daughter here, has returned to his home in Berkeley.

Mrs. D. S. Snodgrass and daughter Eleanor have returned from a summer outing at Long Beach.

John Martin has purchased the J. M. Griffin residence in Logan street and has moved his family into town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Say, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooper, Harry Wilson, Louis Rasmussen and H. Lewand are among Selma's visitors at the Native Sons' festivities in San Francisco.

## PLUMBING SHOP NOISES DISTURB JUDGE IN HIS DECISIONS.

Visalia City Trustee Sued By Him to Abate a Nuisance.

Lots Drawn by Candidates in Tulare for Prohibition Nominations.

## STUDIES OF CLOVIS HIGH SCHOOL STRENUOUS AND PRACTICAL.

Courses to Lack Usual Esoteric Trimmings.

Will Plan Work for Class That Does Not Attend Big Universities.

CLOVIS, Sept. 8.—The Clovis Union high school trustees have laid out a very strenuous course for the future work of the institution. They are determined to make the school intensely practical in every department, and have cut out all superfluous studies and texts that add to the burden of the student without increasing his capacity or mental efficiency.

The science department will make practical application of theories to local conditions and industries. Soil treatment, growing of crops, management, care of vines and fruits, dissection of frogs and examination of plants are questions that will receive careful attention.

The board agrees that the great and growing work of a high school is to properly educate the 90 or 95 per cent of graduates who never go beyond the high school course, but who in any case they may select in active life, but who will be taken to properly equip those students who decide upon a university course as an up-to-date commercial course has been arranged, to enable those who choose a business career, to have every facility for thoroughness in the various branches, at the close of a course of study.

A course of lectures including some on literature, music, agriculture, horticulture and mechanics has been planned for students and patrons of the school. The board is planning that the community supporting the high school should receive direct benefit from it.

The board has remodeled the old building to meet the needs of the growing community, making several needed changes in the class room and erecting an annex 35x65 feet. This is finished in beautiful style for an assembly room and auditorium.

Prof. Chas. E. Higbee of Ohio, who will take charge of the school October 12th, is a well known educator. He devoted Thursday and Friday of this week to meeting the students and their parents at the school, to get acquainted with conditions and arrange for special needs.

Prof. J. M. Cox also an Eastern man, will have charge of the commercial department. He comes with a record of successful work in his line.

Prof. L. W. Harvey, supervisor of music, has laid out a thorough and practical course and the community will expect excellent results.

Miss Hazel E. Hyatt of Cleveland, Ohio, will take the Latin classes and Miss Grace D. Temple of Los Gatos will have charge of English and history.

A large entering class is expected this year and the community looks hopefully towards their high school for substantial growth and good influence.

Miss Kate Portum, who has had a short vacation in Fresno, has returned and will resume work in R. E. L. Good's store.

Mrs. Tempie and daughter, Grace, returned from Los Gatos Thursday and are in their home on De Witt avenue.

Miss Hazel Hyatt arrived Thursday and will be located at the Hobitt. Prof. M. A. Whiting and Mrs. Whiting of the grammar school, have returned from Long Beach and are temporarily located in the Baptist parsonage. They will build a home.

Mrs. Norrington has returned from Long Beach and is located with her son at the Hobitt cottage on Woodworth avenue.

Prof. C. E. Higbee of the high school is temporarily located at the Hobitt. When his family arrives they will occupy the Jackson cottage at Fourth street and Harvard avenue.

M. P. Jarvis, formerly at the S. P. depot, arrived from Bakersfield Wednesday and will spend a few weeks in Clovis.

The Fruit Exchange resumed the packing of apples Thursday, after a rest of several days.

F. G. Jackson returned from Shaver Monday and has gone to Fresno for work.

Gordon Nichols and family and Harry Estes returned Saturday from a two-weeks' outing at Shaver.

## For Lawn Waists, Worth up to \$1.25, Sale at 9 c.

Promptly at nine o'clock this morning we will offer about thirty-six waists—fine white lawn waists for 25c each. They are splendid values up to \$1.25, but were offered for less at previous sales. They are made of good white lawn trimmed in embroidery—some in lace. They are this season's goods, but are a trifle soiled. We will limit the sale of one to each purchaser.

## \$8.95 for Misses' Suits Worth \$11.50

We will place on sale today a limited number of new suits just received. They come only in small sizes and are suitable for young girls from thirteen to seventeen years of age. They are made of good chevrons and come in colors red, Alice blue and green. They are plain, tailored, trimmed at collar and cuffs with black braid. Jackets are satin lined. Plaited skirts. These garments are splendid values for \$11.50. We offer them today for \$8.95—alterations extra.

We are pleased to announce that the painters and carpenters have advanced sufficiently with their work in our store so that we can serve you conveniently.

**WONDER**

## EMERSON No Better Piano Made at Its Moderate Price

Over 100,000 EMERSON PIANOS have been made and sold since 1849. The reasons are found in its attractive appearance, its beautiful rich tone and its very moderate price.

You may buy an EMERSON on monthly payments and we will exchange it for a STEINWAY at any time within three years, allowing you all you have paid on your EMERSON.

## Sherman & Co.

Stairway and Other Pianos Victor Talking Machines.

1044 I Street, Fresno

## THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

The services of this bank to its clients is efficient and helpful whether their balances be large or small.

Your account solicited.

Resources Over Two Millions.

Successful ones were the following named: Superior Judge—Alfred Daggett. Tax Collector—P. T. Ostrander. Treasurer—W. C. McAdams. Superintendent—V. H. Grimsley. Surveyor—Beth Smith. Supervisor, Fourth District—V. E. Sloan. Justice Kaweah Township—J. D. Pillsbury. Constable Kaweah Township—J. H. Farrar.

The three first mentioned are also the regular Republican nominees for the offices mentioned, while Mr. Smith is the Democratic nomination for superior judge. V. H. Grimsley was defeated by J. E. Buckman for the Democratic nomination for superintendent of schools, but is entitled to run for the office on the Prohibition ticket. V. E. Sloan was defeated by E. T. Tott for the Republican nomination for surveyor in the fourth and is also entitled to run on the "Dry" party ticket.

The board of city trustees last night passed resolutions of intention to pave eleven and one-half additional blocks of business and residential streets with asphaltum. The streets include four blocks on East, two on Oak, three on Center, three on Locust and a half block on North Church.

I have sold my store on Blackstone avenue, one-half mile north of Zapp's Park, to Theo. Wright and anyone owning the place settle at once, or anyone having bills against me please present at once.

C. A. SANFORD.

Lamie back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers.

THERE ARE OTHER Corn Remedies, but none so good as S. B. Corn Plaster. Genuine only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

D. T. Winn, lawyer, Forsyth Bldg.

Kodak and supplies. Developing and printing for amateurs. C. H. Staples, 1840 Mariposa St., Grand Central Hotel building.

**R&G CORSETS**

The new medium-back is a feature.

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### STATE OR NATION?

There is no question whatever of the sympathy of the people of the United States on this question of state or national conservation. It is almost unanimously on the side of national conservation. No popular representative body can muster more than an infinitesimal minority on the side of state conservation, and even this small minority is composed almost entirely of persons who at heart do not believe in any sort of conservation, but accept the state sort as the milder evil. All the national conservation congresses show this result; every popular assembly shows it; and the consensus of public discussion is for it. Also the weight of popular leadership is for it. Roosevelt, Taft and Pinchot are for it. Most of the lesser leaders are for it. And the people are for it. The California Republican state convention, for instance, enthusiastically applauded that clause in the conservation plank of the platform which committed the party to the policy of national conservation, but received in silence the remaining clause which called on the state to conserve also that part of the natural resources over which it has jurisdiction. This, too, is a Pinchot doctrine, but the convention was so suspicious of anything that even sounded like state conservation that it out-Pinchoted Pinchot. The popular view is more than fixed—it is radical and almost exaggerated, on the national conservation side.

Against this is the view of the state conservationists, of whom the national leader is Frank H. Smith of Fresno. These advocates concede that they are a small minority, defending an unpopular cause. They concede that nearly all the people, with Roosevelt and Taft at the head, are against them. But they assert that all the people and all the leaders are unanimously mistaken, and this on a matter not of opinion, but of certainty. It is perfectly certain that twice two are four, and this certainty would not be in the least affected by any amount of popular opinion to the contrary. It is equally certain that the policy advocated by Roosevelt, Pinchot and Taft, is unconstitutional. This is not merely so, by reason of the plain language of the constitution, which is—able of only one meaning, but also by reason of decisions of the Supreme Court, of the United States, bearing on this exact point, which curtain with absolute unambiguity the precise contention of the state conservationists. On this, they assert with much "impressiveness and confidence" of manner, there is no doubt nor possible difference of opinion. There are of course persons who have read these decisions and persons who have not, but among those who have read them there is no question as to their meaning or application. The United States government is simply doing what it can not do. Two Presidents, with the approval of their cabinets and attorneys-general, several congresses, and all the department officials in charge, have been exercising an authority which does not exist, and have been compelling all persons to obey regulations which the United States Supreme Court has clearly decided that they do not have to obey. All this, they assert, is so undubitable that to question it is simply to deny the truth of the multiplication table, or the visibility of the sunrise. On a question in which there is no room for judgment of opinion, but upon which indubitable certainty is obtainable and has been obtained, the majority of the people of the United States, informed and uninformed, expert and inexpert, entertain a hallucination contrary to that indubitable truth.

The situation curiously calls to mind the old story of the prisoner in jail who explained his case to his lawyer, and was met, by the ejaculation, "They can't put you in jail for that!" To which he protested, "But, don't you see, I'm here?" However, to this story the opponents of Federal control of the water powers reply with an equally confident announcement that they are about to enforce, in the Federal courts, these unquestioned rights.

### BULLY FOR TEDDY!

Congratulations to Theodore Roosevelt on his spectacular turn-down of Senator Lorimer! It was a good job, well done. Never mind if it was "grand-standing" and "bad taste." The one epithet merely means that it was done in dramatic fashion, so that the whole nation would notice. That is a virtue or a fault, according as the thing thus thrust into the lime-light is deserving or undeserving of that attention. The other epithet means merely that it was a violation of the ordinary canons of social usage. That, too, is a fault or a virtue, according as the occasion is ordinary or extraordinary. This was extraordinary. Theodore Roosevelt was deliberately insulting William Lorimer, in the most public possible way. And the American people will unanimously approve the insult.

For this Lorimer is presumptuously guilty of offense. Look to the fact, but it is the truth. The law is that Mr. Lorimer is presumed innocent. The truth is that he is presumptuously guilty. And Mr. Roosevelt, by deliberately insulting him, is guilty of a crime, and a serious one.

the truth. We have before said, referring to the San Francisco prosecution, that when it is proved that bribes were given on behalf of a certain corporation, it is to be presumed that the responsible head of that corporation is personally the guilty one, unless he shall refute that presumption by proving that he is not guilty, and by joining in good faith in the effort to expose and convict the guilty person. For, when such a crime is committed, on behalf of a corporation, it is either committed by the responsible head of the corporation, or against him; and when it is committed against him, he has no excuse for condoning it. The same rule should apply to a candidate for office whose election was bought by bribery. If the bribery was committed, the law presumes that he did not commit it, but good sense presumes that he did commit it; and in all tribunals but those of the law he should be held to that presumption of good sense.

Colonel Roosevelt imposed the one appropriate penalty—social ostracism. If a criminal submits to trial and accepts the penalty, every hand should be held out in helpfulness on his release. But where a criminal cheats or successfully defies the law, he should be made to feel the cold chill of social isolation. Eugene Schmitz is suffering that penalty in San Francisco now. In the restaurant where he takes his noonday lunch, he is alone in the crowd. He enters alone; sits down alone at an empty table, which no man approaches while he is there, and leaves alone and unnoticed. The food is better than the penitentiary fare, but the prison would afford more human sympathy and companionship. It would be creditable to San Francisco if the same treatment were meted out to Patrick Calhoun—but alas! it is not so. Wherever Calhoun goes, he is surrounded by a pack of howling scoundrels. The more shame to San Francisco!

### A CONTRAST

Theodore Roosevelt has seen to it that William Lorimer shall meet the fate of Eugene Schmitz, and not that of Patrick Calhoun. And in so doing, he has rendered a public service.

For obvious reasons, most of the Republican comment on the recent state convention has been delayed—in fact, it must still be deferred. But there is time and space for a few hasty sidelights on a convention which has far more dramatic as well as of far more historic importance, than any of the newspaper accounts indicated.

This convention was the culmination of a revolution. Just think of it! But two short months ago the official governing committee of the Republican party of California adopted a resolution condemning "insurgency," invited Vice-President Sherman to come to California to speak, and rejected a resolution repudiating Southern Pacific political domination. This week, the elected convention of the Republican party (the first convention the party ever had to which all the delegates were elected) adopted resolutions commending the policies dubbed "insurgent," adopted the resolution on railroad control which the committee had rejected, and sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator La Follette on his renomination. From time immemorial the railroad bureau has controlled the party by controlling the party organization. This convention chose a party organization, every man of which is known to be not only independent of railroad control, but positively determined to destroy that control. Only four years ago the Republican convention allowed to be appointed (it did not elect) a party committee of known railroad henchmen, two of whom have since been convicted of felony. Now the committee is composed of some of the best and most trusted men in California; incomparably the best party committee ever known in California. Think of the revolution which put Harris Weinstein in the place of Abe Ruef. And contrast the San Francisco delegation which Abe Ruef sold, four years ago, for \$14,000 cash, with the delegation of this week, which fourteen million or fourteen billion dollars could not have bought.

We shall draw some other comparisons and indicate some other lessons. But nothing which any newspaper can now write in the near perspective, can equal the contrast which the future historian, at practically equal distance from both, will draw between the Santa Cruz convention and the San Francisco convention.

### ONE ON THE CLUB

If the public does not know that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, is one of the most ably minded men in the world, all doubt of the fact will vanish after this story has been read. The doctor takes his lunch in the cafe of the National Press Club and when he lunches he misses no bet, overlooks no food. He has a fine appetite—a remarkable appetite, considering all the unpleasant and terrifying things he knows about food-stuffs.

One afternoon he finished his meal, walked into the cloakroom and put on his hat. As he was going out he was accosted by a friend, who invited him to lunch with him. Dr. Wiley hesitated. "To tell the truth," he said whimsically, "I don't know whether I've just had lunch or not."

He thought deeply for several moments. "Just to make sure," he concluded seriously, "I'll go in and have another."

And he ate as much the second time as he did the first.—Popular Magazine.

### AN INVITATION TO MURDER

It was at a ball game between Chicago and Pittsburgh. The score was on this and that, and a runner was on third and Hans Wagner was at bat. The crowd was too excited to be noisy. A scolding editor had taken his neighbor to the game. The neighbor was not a fan, but he had succeeded in the feat of "wrecking on a pass" and was having a restful, good time.

At the moment when there wasn't a heart beating on the bleachers and the grandstanders were nauseated with suspense, the scolding editor's neighbor emitted this:

"Look Jake! Look at that rube train! Did you ever see one engine pulling so many cars? I'm gonna count 'em!"

Lippincott.

## BRIEF EDITORIAL FANCIES SELECTED

### Candidates Form Trust

The Fowler Ensign is reporting a combination of Republican candidates in Fresno county against the newspapers as follows:

"As near as we can ascertain, it seems that the Republican candidates for all county and legislative offices have entered into a compact to do all their newspaper advertising in syndicate form. An election is to be made giving the names of all the candidates and the offices for which they stand and this will be placed with Fresno county papers at regular display space rates."

We presume that the Ensign is worried over the reduction of revenue from candidates' cards. It is foolish, to show any pique. Advertising is a suggested would not place the newspaper accepting it under any obligation to render editorial support, and any candidate who desired special representation would have to see the editor as in the good old days. We do not blame office seekers from endeavoring to reduce the expense of campaigning for the primary this year was so crude that it placed on them a heavy burden, practically forcing two campaigns of equal expense.—Visalia Delta.

### Works Will Win

Complete tabulated returns of the recent primary election in California confirms advance reports in the balloting for United States senatorship. Judge John D. Works of Los Angeles has a clear and undisputed plurality of popular and electoral votes. The fact that Spaulding carried a majority of counties may be of importance only if the progressive Republicans fail to elect a majority of members of the legislature—in which dire event most anybody's candidacy might become important.

As it will be, the voice of the people of California has declared unmistakably for Judge Works. His election depends only upon the election of a legislative committee to the progressive Republican platform and ticket, for which the people also declared at the recent primaries.

It simply remains for the people again to do their duty in November if they would save to themselves all that they won in August.—Los Angeles Examiner.

### Vaccination Necessary

Whatever may be our personal opinion of the merits or demerits of vaccination, it is nevertheless the law of this state that children shall not be admitted to school unless they can produce a certificate from a reputable physician setting forth that they have been properly vaccinated. There has been much foolish babbles written in the past years with regard to vaccination, much as there is being today about the errors of vaccination. Vaccination is a necessity in civilized community and when it is properly done there is as much danger from it as there is from the removal of a speck of dust from one's eye. Vaccination has almost driven the dread smallpox from our midst. An antidote there is not one case in a million which proves to be the source of the slightest danger to the child upon whom the vaccination is performed. But whatever we may believe as to the relative merits or danger from the operation, it is the law that your child should be vaccinated. Therefore it is your duty as a good citizen to have the work done in accordance with that law.—Porterville Messenger.

### Democrats Prophecy Great Changes

Every four years or thereabouts the prophets of the Democratic party come down from the mountain and foretell the immediate defeat of the Republicans and the splendid victory of the party of Jefferson.

(In passing, it may be said that many Democrats do not believe Jeffersonism as it now stands if he revisited this mundane sphere, but there is always a great outcry for a return to Jeffersonian principles—before election.)

Be this as it may, the prophets announce their quadrennial prophecies with much clanging of cymbals and loud outcries.

For instance, the New York World beats the tom-tom, as follows:

The size of the Democratic victory that will be announced on the morning of November 3, next, will be staggering. It will include an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives and a gain of many United States senators. Ohio, the President's own state, will be lost to the Republicans. New York, the state of the ex-President, will be sweepingly Democratic. Majorities will be so large that they will fill the country with them. Not through the Democratic virtues and abilities, but in spite of Democratic blunders and weaknesses are these things to come about; not because there are more Democrats than Republicans, but because there are more Americans than Democrats. The Democrats are not a rebuke to this man or that man in particular, but as a condemnation of many men; not as a rejection of one policy; but as a repudiation of many policies; not as an evidence of momentary indignation, but as a voting the demand of a great and free people for light for truth, for justice, for economy, for peace!

All this is very reassuring to the Democrats but it is very much in the style of Bombastes Furioso.

Yet the World editor hit the nail on the head when he said the Democrats will not win because of their virtues and abilities, but in spite of Democratic blunders and weaknesses.

He is also quite right when he states that there are more American progressives than standpatters, but he is wrong when he concludes that for this reason, the Democrats will be successful.

It is for this very reason that the Republican party will be returned to power. The cleansing process, now in operation, insures the success of Republicanism. It is the one thing that saved the party. The Democrats have little chance to be staggered by the size of their victory on November 3, but the prophets continue busy and will whistle in keep up their courage for two months more.

Shakespeare may have seen into the future so far as this year of grace 1910, when he wrote:

The day-trees in our country are all withered.

The melons fright the fixed stars of heaven.

The pale-faced moon looks bloody on the earth.

And lean-looked prophets whisper fearful changes.

It is not too truthful pen picture of Democratic lugubriousness when the Republicans come to power, we have never seen any.—Oakland Enquirer.

## NOW TO LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT THE DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE

The army board appointed by Secretary Dickinson to investigate the means of raising the Maine and removing the bodies of her dead from the wreck has decided that its duty comprehends the placing of her hull in such a position that "an expert investigation" can be conducted to determine whether the explosion was an interior or an exterior one. We are quoting from a statement made by Colonel W. M. Black, chairman of the board. "There are three things Congress and the people," he says, "want accomplished: one is the removal of the bodies of the sailors, another is to determine how the ship was blown up, and third, the removal of the wreck from the harbor." Accordingly it is the plan of the army engineers to build a cofferdam about the wreck and pump the water out, so that every part of the hull can be examined in the light of day.

Doubtless the determination of the board will be challenged covertly by those influences that, in and out of Congress, long delayed, and to the end opposed, any disposal of the wreck that would supplement and perhaps disprove the conclusions of the navy board that investigated the explosion before the outbreak of the war with Spain; but the American people are braver than the politicians. The people desire the truth, even if it shows the ship to have been blown up from without and wholly wrong. Of the good faith of the members there has never been the faintest doubt. The report containing the evidence of the surviving officers and crew of the Maine, the divers employed to examine the hull, and other witnesses, is accessible to any inquirer. No other conclusions than those recorded by Admiral Chadwick and his associates were possible upon the facts as submitted to them. The Chadwick board, far from opposing the plan to raise the Maine and examine her hull above water, has commended and urged it; at the same time the board has maintained that its conclusions were correct.

The bill to raise or remove the main was passed by the House on March 23 of this year. Whatever some members may have thought about the expediency of a complete and final investigation of the damaged hull not a voice was raised in objection when Representative Sulzer of New York declared that the truth must be known. We quote from the debate:

"Mr. Sulzer. The Maine should be raised by building a cofferdam around the wreck. Then it could be readily ascertained how she was destroyed. After the wreck was raised it would be nothing of the ship worth saving then we cut dispose of the hull as we want to dispose of it. What I am trying to prevent is this. I do not want the wreck of the Maine blown up or destroyed until the truth is known as to her destruction."

"Mr. Mann. Nobody else does."

It took years of patient pleading to convert the House to this point of view. But there it is on the record, and Colonel Black is warranted in going ahead with his plans to determine whether the Maine was blown up from without or from within.—New York Sun.

Colonel Roosevelt in his Ocasawatomie speech had been advocated by him, in speeches and in messages, while he was President of the United States. He was elected to that high office as a Republican, and despite all his radical proposals, never once swerved from his party's lines. When he fought for his policies as President he fought for them as a Republican. When he fights for the same policies now, he fights for them as a Republican.

Roosevelt primarily is a crusader. His chief service has been in stirring up the people to the question of the hour. In his speeches he has always been radical, but when the test of action comes he is invariably on the side of the conservatives. Those who believe that this man is trying to wreck the Republican party do not recall the Roosevelt who was President.

Concluding his speech at Ocasawatomie Colonel Roosevelt issued a declaration of warning against the extremists, asserting:

I do not want our people to follow men whose intentions are excellent, but whose eyes are a little too wild to make it safe to trust them.

In that final remark appears the real Roosevelt, radical as a propagandist, conservative as to the working out of principles.—Washington Post.

## REAL ROOSEVELT RADICAL AS PROPAGANDIST CONSERVATIVE AS TO WORKING OUT OF PRINCIPLES

To those persons who have memories, the great hullabaloo that is being raised over the progressive speeches of Colonel Roosevelt takes to itself the form of a tempest in a teapot. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt's Ocasawatomie speech bristled with demands for the elimination of special interests from public office, for the abolition of the income tax, for a graduated income tax, etc., but wherein does this speech differ from scores of others which he made while President of the United States?

Gifford Pinchot and others have hailed the speech as a great new declaration of principles in American politics. The intimation is that Colonel Roosevelt by his speech has committed himself to some new doctrine. His text, "The new nationalism," is heralded as the slogan for a new party, a battle-cry for the so-called "progressives."

A matter of fact, Theodore Roosevelt is the same Roosevelt who served seven years in the White House, and who time and again wrote messages to Congress demanding full publicity in corporation affairs, a graduated income tax, increased Federal powers, readjustment of the country's financial system, the conservation of the natural resources, and various amendments to the constitution.

Every single policy advocated by

## TINSEL REPUTATION OF THE BANJO, BASED ON FALSE NOTION, ENTIRELY LOST

Has the banjo disappeared, or is its seemingly decadence only a misadventure and transitory symptom? For the banjo, as a musical instrument, is not a new thing, but an old one, and its reputation is based on a false notion, entirely lost.

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## A Watch Question?

Have you ever noticed how a mail bag dropped from a speeding train, tumbles over and over in its own dust till it brings up with a bang against station platform or post?

Think what would happen to your watch if it was in that bag, and you can form some idea of the treatment that a watch bought by mail receives.

Watch buying by mail is decidedly risky.

Better buy at home—here—where you can get a timepiece handed over the counter, adjusted properly and all ready to run accurately.

.... THE ....  
**WARNER CO.**  
WATCH EXPERTS.  
1929-1931 MARIPOSA ST.

## BANK

Your savings with us at 4 per cent interest  
Compounded Semi-Annually  
**Fresno Savings Bank**  
A. B. CLARK, J. S. JONES, President, Vice-President  
W. M. WELLS, L. O. STEPHENS, Cashier, Vice-President

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*  
1128 K St. Phone Main 718.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

Stainless

**Philadelphia**  
SHOE STORE INC.  
PHONE MAIN 3114  
2037 MARIPOSA ST. J1 SOUTHWICK - M6R-

Stout shoes for sturdy youngsters at prices that will make your pocket book smile.

**School Shoes**

That will wear like you would have them wear—that will fit properly and give your child absolute foot comfort.

The most extensive stock of children's footwear in Central California.

| Let | Former Price | Now    |
|-----|--------------|--------|
| 338 | \$2.00       | \$1.35 |
| 319 | \$1.75       | \$1.20 |
| 224 | \$1.50       | \$1.20 |
| 845 | \$1.75       | \$1.40 |
| 830 | \$2.00       | \$1.65 |

Our spot cash method enables us to save you money.

AN AEROPLANE FREE WITH ALL SCHOOL SHOES

## \$90.00 That's All For a Business Education

Think of fitting yourself for a lucrative position in 8 months at a cost of only \$90. That's what many young men and women are now doing. Our fall term is now open and it's an opportune time to begin. We'll furnish the position if you'll do the rest.

The largest and brightest class of young men and women that ever banded together for advancement, are now enrolled at Heald's. Everything points to a successful term and positions secured immediately after graduation, as we have inquiries daily from responsible business men asking us to supply them with help.

If you'll investigate our methods and if you could see our class busily at work you would want to obey that impulse to attend Heald's.

Our Night School has now Opened. Terms \$5.00 per Month.

## HEALD'S Business College

FRESNO, CAL.

**A Watch Question?**

Have you ever noticed how a mail bag dropped from a speeding train, tumbles over and over in its own dust till it brings up with a bang against station platform or post?

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Watch buying by mail is decidedly risky.

Better buy at home—here—where you can get a timepiece handed over the counter, adjusted properly and all ready to run accurately.

## A \$13.50 Sanitary Couch for \$10.00

This is one of the best couches that has ever been put upon the market. We have carried it for a great many years. We have just received a large shipment of these couches. By buying the quantity that we did we were able to get them at a very close price. We are now going to give our many customers the benefit of our close buying. For a few days we are going to let you have this couch for \$10, including mattress, a price which you can not equal any place in town. Remember that this is the best couch made, and is to be sold with the mattress only.

## W. Parker Lyon Co.

1132-1140 I Street



weak to reach their nests and  
sixths of them had gone.—**L**  
**Chronicle.**





October 31, 1910

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er Outing Literature  
the Asking

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& Southern Pacific Depot

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**"THE OAKS" LOS GATOS  
SANITARIUM**

24 miles from Los Gatos—an ideal home for the tubercular. Beautifully situated in the Santa Cruz Mts. at an elevation of 900 feet. An abundance of sunshine, as well as plenty of shade, a portion being covered with beautiful oak and other trees. Pure mountain water. Own dairy and chickens. Rates, \$16 to \$26 per week, which includes medical service, individual attention and strict privacy. Cottage or tent plan. Address Mary C. MacInnis, M. D., "The Oaks" Sanitarium, Los Gatos.

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**HOTEL STEWART**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Geary Street, above Union Square  
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis  
European Plan \$1.50 a day up  
American Plan \$3.00 a day up  
A new steel and brick structure.  
Furnished at a cost of \$200,000.  
Every comfort and convenience.  
A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theatre and retail district. Our car lines transferring to all parts of city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request.

**HOTEL STEWART**

---

**Herbert's Bachelor Hotel**  
San Francisco,  
Powell St. near O'Farrell, in heart  
Theatrical district. Men—free and up  
to date. \$1.00 per day and up. No  
place to eat. For gentlemen only.

**HOTEL TURPIN**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
17 Powell St., at Market. An English style  
the door. French and Irish tea to Powell St.,  
half block. Any hour, and cannot. Cheapest  
Rooms offered at \$1.00 per day with  
\$1.00 a day and no. F. L. Twenty and A. L. Twenty  
University of Social and Domestic Science.













**FOUR CENTS PRICE PAID FOR SULTANAS; ALL SEEDLESS STRONG**

**C. F. C. A. Gives 3 1-2c for 1909 Sultanas; 3c Paid for Loose Muscatels.**

**Next Fortnight Expected to Decide Strength of Jobbers' Attitude.**

The hearing stand of packers on muscatels, following the recent visit here of A. J. Hartman of San Francisco, has failed to distract interest from seedless stock, and this line of goods continues in the spotlight, with prices growing stronger. With 4 cents paid for both Thompson seedless and Sultanas, instances came to light yesterday where 4 cents was refused for the latter variety by growers. The price of 3 1/2 cents has been paid for old crop Sultanas, and 3 cents for seedless muscatels loose in picking boxes.

The California Raisin Growers' Association, paid 4 cents for old crop Sultanas, in buying from W. McEllean, who has a place on Kearney avenue.

The sale was made day before yesterday. The lot was not large, but the sale of loose muscatels at 3 cents flat in picking boxes.

A block of 150 tons of both Thompson and Sultanas sold at Fowler for 4 cents even. This was new crop goods.

A primary reason advanced for this line of raisins is in demand for export purposes to an extent not before encountered. In fact, there is now interest abroad in lines of California raisins which have never been exported in the history of the business here.

Germans is the leading buyer. The argument is now being advanced by packers that this fact—export of seedless goods—furnishes a reason for strength that does not exist in the case of muscatels, though growers are applying the argument there also.

It is further asserted that, while prices have responded to the hurry in seedless here, such is not the case in muscatels. The fact has failed to respond proportionately to the strength of the feeling.

All this is supplemented by the bearish attitude of packers, who feel that the market should not continue to advance. It is reported that certain buyers yesterday were offering 3 cents for muscatels, half a cent and more under the views of the average grower.

However, it is pointed out, on the other hand, that the attitude of the Eastern trade needs some interpretation. For some years the raisin market has been a buyers' market. The man in the East has been able, by simply showing no interest, to beat things down to about what he wanted them to be. And, it is asserted, he is trying to do this again. The question is, will he make it stick in a year's time, which is admittedly some time now to be that, if the market is held firmly here at 3 1/2 cents in the worst box, for about a week and a half more, the jobber will be forced, practically, to buy at the growers' prices, or to pay at least that the trade is stocked up sufficiently for the holiday trade. The jobber has his regular customers to supply. And if he is going to do it, he must buy soon, wherever he has not already covered requirements.

All this is given as an argument why the market now, more than at any later period, should be held at its present notch. More than 3 1/2 cents for muscatels is not at present expected to be a general price.

## U. S. EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED HERE

The United States civil service commission announced the following examinations to be held in this city:

For male physician, September 14th. For assistant in wireless telephony, September 21st.

For trained nurse, September 21st. For registered nurse, September 21st. For assistant in forest products, October 5th.

For microscopist in forest products, October 19th. For printer, also wanted, the date of examination being ascertainable by writing to the civil service headquarters at San Francisco. There has been particular difficulty in finding suitable typewriter operators.

## CHANCE DIVORCES WIFE, FRESNO GIRL

The following news item appears in a Los Angeles paper of recent date: William A. Chance, a grocer's clerk of this city, was plaintiff in a divorce action yesterday in Judge McCormick's court, and he secured an interlocutory decree from Judge C. on the ground of desertion. The plaintiff is the brother of Frank Chance, first baseman and captain of Charles Murphy's "Cubs" baseball club of Chicago, now chasing the pennant as furiously.

Chance was married to his derelict wife in Fresno, and they are the parents of two children, one being cared for by his mother and the other by a sister in Fresno. It appeared that the evidence that Chance objected to his wife running around at night with other men, and when he chided her for her lack of marital duty she coolly informed him that it was none of his business. She left him two years ago, and is now supposed to be in Fresno.

## RANCHER INVENTS NEW SHOE STRING

Peter M. Hamannian, an Armenian rancher of this county, has obtained through U. Grant Hayden, his attorney, a patent on a shoe string device. The new device consists of the lacing of shoes with a short single string. The advantages claimed by the inventor are: dispensing with tightening and loosening with the tying and untying of the shoe string, thus facilitating the putting on and removal of the shoe.

## BUKER'S MAGIC PILLS

Twenty-five cents a box at Buker & Colson's.

## BEST QUALITY

Of writing paper in all the latest styles at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

## Right Glasses

...for... Wrong Eyes

## J. M. Crawford & Co.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation as a cure for cold and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

## Freight Traffic Here Is Much Heavier Than Last Year

Dried Fruits and Raisins Share Prosperity, Says Agent.

## Apples From Watsonville to Grace London Tables This Season.

"There is no comparison between this year and last in general freight conditions," remarked a traveling agent for one of the big Eastern railroads yesterday. "The shipments of this year, and the general conditions, as far as I have noticed, in this district, are much better. The increase applies to all classes of goods. I believe, although I cannot speak authoritatively about green fruits, as that class is handled largely from Sacramento and is outside of my district. "In raising and dried fruits I have noted considerable activity above that of the same period last year. The traffic has been well handled and seems to indicate prosperity for the valley.

## MAGNATE AGREES TO PUBLIC REGULATION

But Says Railway Legislation Should Be Carefully Considered.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8.—Agreeing that the railroad company of which he is the head can properly be held strictly to the performance of duties to the public and ought to be compelled to perform such duties, if it fails to do so, and suggesting the establishment of a court of commerce with simple, sensible and speedy procedure for the trial of cases where complaint has been made against a public service corporation, President Charles Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, in a letter to the Connecticut Editorial Association, replied further to an inquiry as to his views on the subject of a public utility bill.

In his letter, Mellen urges that legislation affecting railroads or other companies furnishing goods or services to the general public should be given the most careful consideration before being adopted and further says:

"There will be no factions opposition from me or my associates to the enactment of any law regarding railroads, which after hearing all views, the thoughtful minds of this state shall approve."

SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN BURNS. WATERTOWN, S. D., Sept. 8.—The greater part of the town of Lebau was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$250,000.

## PETITIONS AND SUITS IN SUPERIOR COURT

**L. R. Eccleston Forbidden to Dispose of Any of His Property.**

Thomas W. Hayes, as the surviving spouse, asks in the estate of Mary E. Hayes, who died on the 15th inst., for lots 14 and 15 in block 3 of Belmont, lot 24 of West Fresno tract, and a contract interest with L. W. Klein & Co. for lots 9-16 in block 4 of Kleinhurst be decreed to be community property and that title is vested in him with her death. For convenience the property was conveyed to her in trust, as she declares, and was purchased with common funds, yet the deeds recited that it was her separate property, of which fact Hayes claims to have been in ignorance until after her death.

Hayes' Estates petitions for letters in the \$550 estate of V. M. Hayes, who died on July 2, 1910. Estate consists of an interest in the estate of the wife, Mary J. Hayes. Heirs are three sons, two living at present and one deceased. Partition is also made in the estate of Mary J. Hayes, who died in October, 1904. It consists of property near Clovis valued at \$2500.

T. M. Anton makes request for a decree showing that Hattie V. Anton is dead and that upon her death certain property vested in the surviving husband, Charles B. Anton. The property is lots 25-29 of Kroeger's addition and homestead declaration was filed on this.

L. South seeks letters in the estate of Marcus Christensen, who died on the 29th of June, 1902, leaving as property lots 29-32 in Fresno city block 227, corner San Benito and B streets. Heirs are the widow, now Mrs. Larsen, and five children.

Estate of George Ohannesian appealed at \$225 in the west half of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of 18-40-10.

Publication of summons ordered in the divorce case of Angele Elencio Louise Buebel against Adolpho Buebel. He left this state for Paris, France, in August, 1909, and one month later a postal card was received announcing his arrival there, but never again has he been heard from by her.

Judge Church made an order in the divorce case of Louie R. Eccleston against Maude S. Eccleston, restraining him from pending the further order of court from "selling, giving away, transferring, encumbering or from disposing of any property owned by him." This order was made on the answer and cross-complaint of the wife.

Nellie M. Stevens filed complaint asking for a divorce from Simon P. Stevens because of desertion.

James H. Edgell has been sued by the California Farmers' Union (Inc.) for \$350, the value of eight tons of Sultanas raisins located on lots of Sunnyside addition to Seima, to deliver which there has been failure.

The Fresno Republic Publishing Company has sued C. E. Conliss to recover \$16.31 for merchandise delivered.

## INSANITY IS DEFENSE OF CIGAR-MAN PARRISH

Preliminary Examination Is Continued Without Date; Wife Is Ill.

## DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS

Sub-Committees Announced Last Night After the Meeting.

## WIFE OF CLOVIS VINEYARDIST DIES

After a brief illness, Myrtle Edith Barnett, wife of T. E. Barnett, a vineyardist of Clovis, passed away at her country home yesterday morning. She was 32 years of age and a native of this state. She was a daughter of Emanuel Keller, a Clovis rancher. Her husband is a brother of Judge Barnett of Fowler. The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Clovis.

## NELSON MADE HEAD OF POSTAL CLERKS

Recently Discharged From Government Employ for Insubordination.

## PRIMARY ELECTION EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Statements of primary election expenses filed yesterday were by the following named persons:

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

Original and Genuine Malted Milk

## WORMSER FURNITURE COMPANY

Easy Terms. Cash Discounts. Public Storage.

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## SANTA FE BRIDGE OVER AUTOISTS MAY ENTER SAN JOAQUIN TO BE DONE TONIGHT

**Rigid Restrictions Imposed on Gasoline Wagons in Forest.**

## Permanent Steel Structure Delayed Three Months by Tuesday Fire.

Traffic over the Santa Fe bridge spanning the San Joaquin river, eighteen miles north of Fresno, probably will be resumed by tonight, at the latest, if a permanent steel structure is not completed by Tuesday night. It was at first thought that a week or ten days would be required to repair the damage done by the fire which broke out late Tuesday night and was put out at 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It was used to get some of the old structure out of the way, and the work on the new structure commenced immediately. The quick repair work, it is believed by Santa Fe officials, will constitute a record for this section.

At the time of the fire the permanent bridge of steel and concrete was well under way. The trains ran over a so-called "false bridge" to be used until the steel shell of the permanent structure would be ready, when the false work would be taken away.

The heat of the burning flames warped the big steel beams of the permanent work, and the bridge, which was to have been completed in four weeks, will be delayed three months more.

Orders for more steel have been placed in the East, and in four weeks, it is estimated, the permanent bridge will be ready for traffic.

Until the temporary work is finished tonight, the Santa Fe will run into Fresno from Merced over the Southern Pacific tracks, as they have done for the past two days. The emergency measure has not interfered to any great extent with the running schedule of the trains.

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The heat of the burning flames warped the big steel beams of the permanent work, and the bridge, which was to have been completed in four weeks, will be delayed three months more.

Orders for more steel have been placed in the East, and in four weeks, it is estimated, the permanent bridge will be ready for traffic.

Until the temporary work is finished tonight, the Santa Fe will run into Fresno from Merced over the Southern Pacific tracks, as they have done for the past two days. The emergency measure has not interfered to any great extent with the running schedule of the trains.

## INSANITY IS DEFENSE OF CIGAR-MAN PARRISH

Preliminary Examination Is Continued Without Date; Wife Is Ill.

## DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS

Sub-Committees Announced Last Night After the Meeting.

## WIFE OF CLOVIS VINEYARDIST DIES

After a brief illness, Myrtle Edith Barnett, wife of T. E. Barnett, a vineyardist of Clovis, passed away at her country home yesterday morning. She was 32 years of age and a native of this state. She was a daughter of Emanuel Keller, a Clovis rancher. Her husband is a brother of Judge Barnett of Fowler. The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Clovis.

## NELSON MADE HEAD OF POSTAL CLERKS

Recently Discharged From Government Employ for Insubordination.

## PRIMARY ELECTION EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Statements of primary election expenses filed yesterday were by the following named persons:

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

Original and Genuine Malted Milk

## WORMSER FURNITURE COMPANY

Easy Terms. Cash Discounts. Public Storage.

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## SANTA FE BRIDGE OVER AUTOISTS MAY ENTER SAN JOAQUIN TO BE DONE TONIGHT

**Rigid Restrictions Imposed on Gasoline Wagons in Forest.**

## Permanent Steel Structure Delayed Three Months by Tuesday Fire.

Traffic over the Santa Fe bridge spanning the San Joaquin river, eighteen miles north of Fresno, probably will be resumed by tonight, at the latest, if a permanent steel structure is not completed by Tuesday night. It was at first thought that a week or ten days would be required to repair the damage done by the fire which broke out late Tuesday night and was put out at 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It was used to get some of the old structure out of the way, and the work on the new structure commenced immediately. The quick repair work, it is believed by Santa Fe officials, will constitute a record for this section.

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